

SEMI WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

VOL. XXV.

STANFORD KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

NO. 71

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

—Nathan Middleton, who was shot by Roe Anderson, at Lancaster, died of his injuries.

—The Central University II bested the Kentucky University at Richmond Saturday 32 to 6.

—At Somerset J. P. Haley & Son, merchants engaged in the dry goods, boots and shoes, made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors.

—A dispatch sent from Richmond says that while escorting his sweetheart home, Edgar Gooch, of Bee Lick, was thrown from his horse against a tree, breaking his thigh, dislocating his shoulder and otherwise injuring him.

—The deputy collector of internal revenue at Lawrenceburg took in \$13,404 16 during October, which is \$30,000 in excess of any amount collected at that place for more than two years and \$33,000 more than September.

—A McKinney dispatch says that J. M. Adams got drunk in Palaski county and attempted to ride horseback, but fell off and was picked up dead. His brother Bill, shot and killed Ike Moore there 10 years ago, for which he served a term in the penitentiary. Ike was afterward shot and killed on top of a freight car near Mt. Vernon.

—Mrs. Adeline Hancock, the oldest and one of the most interesting personages in Mercer county, died Friday night. She was born in Virginia, on Christmas day, 1793, and had lived near Harrodsburg for 90 years. She was an inveterate smoker, and smoked a few moments before passing away. But for the senseless habit she might have lived to a ripe old age.

—Capt. Henry S. Wygant, whom Stanford people will remember most pleasantly, has resigned as commandant of the military department of Central University and will shortly return in his old regiment, the 24th Infantry, U. S. A., at Salt Lake City Utah. His resignation was the outgrowth of the undubious cause by the insubordination of a member of the battalion. The Register prints a picture of him and a highly enigmatic article on his standing as an officer and a gentleman.

—There was an alteration at Richmon Friday between Hons. Tutt Burnam and W. T. Tevis, of the collector's office. Tevis, who had heard that Burnam had said that no matter who was elected he (Tevis) would have to walk the plank, stepped up and asked Burnam in regard to the statement. Burnam replied that it was false, whereupon Tevis called him a d—n her. Friends prevented a clash then. Later they met when Tevis attacked Burnam, who, after the first onset, had the advantage over his assailant, who is a much smaller man, dealing him several vicious blows in the face with his fist, which caused the blood to flow freely. At this juncture friends separated the combatants and prevented further trouble.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE ELLIE DUNN.

On the 20th of October, 1886, at her home in Garrard county, the pure, sweet spirit of our dear little Ellie, only daughter of L. M. and Lucy Dunn, passed away from earth to heaven. At the solemn hour of midnight an angel was sent to gather jewels for the Master's use. When we enter a garden to pluck flowers for our earthly friends we always gather the best; so it was when the angel entered the bower of these dear ones, he took the fairest of the little hand, dear Ellie, and transported from this chilly clime our little bud as a sweet flower to bloom in the Paradise of God. It is no wonder that the earthly home is shadowed, for one fair bud has been taken by the King. The circle at home is crushed and disappointed. We knew this bright, fairy child and longed to watch this bud of three short years unfold. This is the first bereavement in the home. It seems hard to know we will never hear the prattle of her little voice. Such devotion of brothers is seldom seen. They made her the pet of the household. So sweet and winning were her ways that all loved her. Now her little chair is empty and her toys laid away. The little brothers stand aside and wonder why mama and papa seem so sad. It is so hard to say: "Thy will not mine be done," and bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well. Ellie, sweet child, now rests with Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." So parents, this priceless treasure was only entrusted to your keeping for a little while. Your earthly chain of love has now a golden link in heaven, where day by day it is drawing you to an everlasting reunion. She can not come to us, but we all can go to her. Now stricken father and mother, look up through tears of sorrow and think of your little Ellie as a jewel too pure for earth.

"Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,

Death came with friendly care,

The opening bud to Heaven conveyed

And had its blossom there."

A FRIEND,

Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 2, 1896.

—After to-day Mr. McKinley can resume his normal condition as a free silverite. Mark Hanna and the gold bugs will be through with him.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—A republican, who is running for an important office, was asked if a certain man was in town, when he, very learnedly, replied: "I don't think he has come. I taken supper at the Mason Tavern and he wasn't there." This is an unusual manner of expression, but everybody knows what he meant.

—Knowing demagogues here, claim that Bryan will carry Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and possibly Ohio. At any rate he is expected to win by a good majority. A bookmaker will make bets: First \$100 that Thompson will win; second \$100 that Bryan will be elected, and \$200 that Bryan will carry Kentucky.

—The many friends of Judge R. A. Burnard, in this anti-slavery committee, will be glad to learn that he is able to walk about his room, and is sure to recover from the wounds received Sept. 9, when the colored man, Knox, was killed by J. F. Hamilton. He has suffered intensely and, for weeks, his recovery was thought to be impossible.

—Nothing remains but to deposit the ballots, and your correspondent appeals to those, who are talking of going astray, to remember the struggles we have had against the common enemy, and not to give them a helping hand, when their votes are needed in the cause of humanity, innumerable right and eternal justice. Do not ignore the many fixed principles, for which we have fought, to gratify a single principle which you may advocate. Beware of the result.

—To-day (Monday) is a general rally day, with both democrats and republicans. Gov. Bradley and several other republicans will speak. Gen. Hardin was called for a speech, without any intention to confront with the governor, but will follow him, as he was called after the governor, and the other parties still later. The attempt to create the impression that Hardin was called to cause a disturbance, and as a threat at the governor, is false, as the State committee made the appointment, among others, without knowing of the Bradley appointment, and even if it were known, deemed that we have a right to be heard.

MRS. HENRY'S MAGNIFICENT APPEAL.

HANVILLE, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Josephine K. Henry's speech at the Opera House here Saturday night was a thrilling close of the democratic campaign in Boyle. Mrs. Henry's reception on her entry was an ovation that would have inspired an ascetic. The intelligence and culture of Hanville and her neighbors within a radius of 20 miles justified the building beyond the capacity of the conventional omnibus to afford room for one more. Such enthusiasm and decorum were never in evidence before at a political gathering here. Mrs. Henry is a petite woman of 90 pounds, the first of her sex that a majority of her hearers ever heard essay the entertainment and enlightenment of an audience with a public speech, and that the compass of her voice was to the full measure of the room is a marvel. How long she spoke I have yet to hear an estimate offered, and her every intimation of closing was met with a demand to "Go on—go on all night." Your scribe will not attempt a report of the speech. Conservative and competent editors pronounce hers the most versatile, comprehensive, logical and convincing presentation of the democratic cause heard during this campaign. The exhaustive research and familiarity with political history manifested in a clear, modest, convincing and especially eloquent diction, abounding in devices of demagogic, would be wonderful in an accredited professional politician. But two or three times was the crowd impelled to applause by chaste and courageous wit. The speech was to reason, patriotism and philanthropy. After curiosities and anxious inspection of the gaudy flowers of a conservatory to find a diminutive lily the source of a ravishing perfume, is less surprising than that so small and fragile a casket should be the repository of such a versatile mind and all inclusive heart. To meet and hear is irreverently accord that incomparable woman, Josephine K. Henry, an admiration little less than worship.

T. B. M.

—Margaret Ingels made a speech for Bryan at Mt. Sterling and the old veterans went as wild as the youths. Judge Peters saying: "Miss Ingels, I am 31 years old; voted for Jackson in the twenties and have heard Henry, Clay, the Menifees, Marshalls and Breckinridges, but yours is the greatest speech I have ever listened to."

—Mrs. Henry, the woman orator, had more than 2,000 hearers at Lexington. She was bitter in her remarks concerning Breckinridge, whom she beseeched the voters to defeat and thus protect the honor of women and place a stigma on him, who has done so much to disgrace them.

—For the sake of the gold standard the hollercrats are willing to swallow McKinley and his high tariff and his force bill ideas and all the other iniquitous measures that he favors. And yet those men pretend to have been democrats once—Hopkinsville New Era.

MORE NEWS NOTES.

—Ten inches of snow fell in Western Nebraska.

—Julius Mannow was hanged at Ohio for murder.

—Six men lost their lives in a mine explosion in Pennsylvania.

—A Mayfield, O., girl fell while dancing and broke both arms.

—A vicious ram killed a child of Chas. Knut near Pikeville, by butting it to death.

—Halsey Sullivan, a young woman, was assassinated by some unknown person near Benton.

—John Ragan, a desperate character at Shelbyville, shot and painfully wounded Policeman Campbell.

—Deputy Sheriff Hale, of Henry county, Tennessee, was killed by a man whom he attempted to arrest.

—B. H. Windom, 77, the richest man in Kentucky, died at Paducah. At one time he was worth \$4,000,000.

—Miss Harriet Carpenter, lady principal at Pott's College, in Bowling Green, dropped dead of heart disease.

—Frank Howard was fatally shot by Doc Stephens in a fight at Fort Wayne, Ind., which came up over politics.

—A prince and the minister of the interior were excommunicated in Madagascar for taking part in the recent rebellion.

—Thomas Blakely, of Bardstown, fell from a wagon load of hay and sustained injuries from which he died in a few hours.

—Mrs. Susan Childress, of Pike county, who has just given birth to triplets, has become the mother of eight children in three years.

—Jerry Cardwell, a special railway policeman, shot and killed John Hargis, Jr., on a Lexington and Eastern train near Jackson, Ky.

—In a fight near Corinth, this State, John Smith bit off Andy Simpson's nose. The latter found it lodged in his waist-coat when he got home.

—Tom Stewart, Clark county Negro, is wanted for cutting his wife's throat because she refused to steal from the family store in the employ of.

—In a cave in Breckinridge county, 67 feet under ground, seven human skulls were found, supposed to be the victims of John A. Murrell's gang.

—In a fight arising out of political matters, Commonwealth's Attorney W. E. Bradshaw, of the Second judicial district, was badly used up by Harry Allen, near Paducah.

—The body of George B. Whitehead a drummer for a Boston show house, was found in a corn field near Hopkinsville. It is thought to be a case of suicide, as the result of a spree.

—A west-bound C. & O. freight train struck J. Fletcher Mareen, formerly editor of the Kentucky Democrat, of Catlettsburg, at Kilgore Station, and it is thought he is fatally injured.

—While attempting to defend her son who was receiving a fearful beating from his father, Mrs. Walter Allen, of Marysville, Mont., accidentally shot and killed her son and fatally wounded her husband.

—Mrs. Adeline Hancock, who was born in 1793 and who had lived near Harrodsburg for 90 years, died Saturday. She was an inveterate smoker and puffed her pipe a few minutes before she passed away.

—Beginning Sunday last all bicycles carried as baggage by the L. & N. are subject to same rules as excess baggage—no wheel will be carried free—25 cents will be the smallest charge even for short distances.

—Bad Reynolds was shot to death by Tom Moore at Prestonsburg, this State. Reynolds had expressed his objection to the attention Moore was paying his daughter. The news reached the latter's ears and a fight followed.

—The number of smacks employed in deep sea fishing in North sea is over 5,000. They fish in sets of 150 vessels. Over 20,000 men are employed in this fishery alone and they remain at sea never less than two months at a time.

—Joe Harkis was shot and killed by Joseph Smith in Knox county. It is said they fell out over a girl, who was claimed as a sweetheart by both. Harkis was shot through the heart and died instantly, but it is said he was trying to draw his pistol to kill Smith when shot.

—Strikes are unknown at Ivorydale, where the wage earner shares in the profits. The Bourne Mills at Fall River, Mass., have just paid their employees 10 per cent. of \$72,000. If there were more of this spirit of co-operation abroad in the land, there would be fewer labor disturbances.

—I don't want any man to vote for me because he thinks that if I am elected I will help him put his hands in somebody else's pocket. All I expect to do is to prevent somebody else from putting his hand in your pocket." —W. J. Bryan.

—For the sake of the gold standard the hollercrats are willing to swallow McKinley and his high tariff and his force bill ideas and all the other iniquitous measures that he favors. And yet those men pretend to have been democrats once—Hopkinsville New Era.

—False teeth are now made from paper and are said to last a life time.

CHURCH CHIMES.

—The Walnut Hills Baptist church, Cincinnati, has extended a unanimous call to Rev. J. W. Lynch, of Danville.

—A feature of Rev. S. M. Logan's services at the Presbyterian church Sunday was a solo by Miss Mary Cowen, beautifully rendered.

—The first quarterly meeting of this conference year will begin at the Methodist church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, when Dr. W. E. Vaughan will preach.

—Mr. T. M. White writes from Corbin: Elder J. W. Masters, of the Christian church, has been preaching to crowded houses for six weeks with 85 additions to date and still going on.

—The young people's society of the Baptist church was re-organized Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ed Gaines, as president; Miss Hettie Warren, secretary, and Mr. Forest McClary, treasurer.

—The Christian church building at Hubble will be dedicated next Sunday. A good dinner will be served on the premises and a cordial invitation is extended to every one to be present.

—The Cumberland Presbyterian Synod at Bowling Green was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the delegates for whom too much could not be done by the hospitable citizens. The next meeting will be at Paducah.

—The 23d annual convention of the National W. O. T. U. will meet at St. Louis Nov. 13-15. One of the features of the occasion will be an Armenian mass-meeting on the 15th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The platform, which has seats for 1,500 people, will be draped in mourning.

—Dr. H. C. Morrison, one of the editors of the Kentucky Methodist, has been suspended from the ministry on account of his teaching on the "holiness doctrine," that seems fair to rend that denomination. A presiding elder did the work for him, for Methodist church people puts that sort of power in the bands of the elders.—Baptist Recorder.

—The organization for the improvement of the singing at the various churches was effected Sunday afternoon by the election of Mrs. J. W. Hayden as president. The vice-presidents are Mrs. Joe S. Kee, Misses Mary Coxen, Clara Merchant, Minnie Straub and Octavia Zimmerman. Mr. Login Hughes, secretary. At 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon the first meeting will be held at the Christian church, to which everybody is invited.

—The report to the National Christian convention at Springfield, Ill., shows the rapid strides that church is making. The ministers now number 5,360; elders, 9,607; members, 1,003,672; value of church property, \$15,805,557. They reported Sunday schools, 6,957; scholars and teachers, 639,531. The Christian Endeavor societies number 3,760. The bequests for missions during the year were \$10,500, from six persons, the largest amount being \$5,000 from the estate of W. B. Mockler, of Kentucky. The contributions for missions grew from \$1,706 in 1876 to \$93,897,71 in 1896.

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STANFORD, KY., Nov. 3, 1896.

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.



This is where Democrats will put the

X

For President and Vice-President

BRYAN AND SEWALL

For Judge of the Court of Appeals
JUDGE W. S. PRYOR
Of New Castle.

For Congress,

JOHN B. THOMPSON,
Mercer.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has under its present editor taken part in six presidential campaigns. In the other five it had to fight only the republican party, which is its delight and joy. In the one that closed last night it has not only had to fight that disreputable crew, but to wage war on those who had heretofore stood shoulder to shoulder with us in the battle for the people's rights. This has been a most disagreeable duty, but we haven't flinched from it, though our course may have alienated our closest friends. Democracy comes first with us, and when we saw its ticket assailed and its platform denounced by persons, whose every interest was with the party, and saw so-called democrats mix with republicans and stand cheek by jowl with them in a common fight against Bryan, our indignation may have gotten the better of our judgment, and we may have said things it were best not to have said, but what is writ is writ and we have no apology to make or anything to take back. We are here to fight the devil—we mean the republican party, and if in doing so we tread on their allies and assistans so much the worse for the latter. They were sadly out of place else they would have fought with us instead of against us in the battle for the people's rights. A good many of those who have strayed off after false gods will stay with their new found friends, to whom they always had a leaning. The republican party is welcome to them. Their room is better than their company, but the others who have been misled temporarily into error will after due repentance be received into the fold again, though there will not be more joy over it than over the ninety and nine who went not astray. It is not too late yet for some of them to do the right thing. To these we appeal. Go to the polls, stamp under the rooster and go hence with that most desirable of feelings—the consciousness of having performed a patriotic and sacred duty.

MR. GEORGE R. HACKLEY, U. S. Consul (formerly of Danville) at Ciudad Portafio Diaz, Mexico, under date of Oct. 26, sends us a most interesting communication, which utterly refutes the argument of the gold standard people in using Mexico as a horrid example of the fallacy of the financial plank of the Chicago platform. Mr. Hackley has always affiliated with the republican party and his contribution is in no sense partisan. Observation founded on five years experience there convinces him that proportionately Mexico is on the most prosperous Nations on earth, her advancement during the last 15 years being phenomenal, due principally if not exclusively to the adoption of the silver standard. Mr. Hackley furnishes statistic and facts to back his assertions, and but for the fact that it is too late now for the letter to reach any considerable number of our readers before they will have voted, we would produce it in full. But it is too late now to affect the issue hereabouts. A month ago it would have been worth many votes for the democratic ticket.

THE whole republican outfit from Hanna down to Davison thinks that the American voter can be bought, but they will gnaw a file. All the gold in Golconda can not tempt those who believe that the free coinage of silver will save the country from financial ruin and bring happiness and prosperity from voting their sentiments. Neither money nor coercion counts in the voting booths.

The great secretary who voted last year "as he pleased," took it out in talking this year and will not vote. He failed to register and has returned to Washington, where in the vaults of the U. S. treasury he will be safe from eggs or other missiles. That he wasn't treated to further indignities must fill the soul of the Courier Journal with unspeakable sadness.

Our last appeal is that all who call themselves democrats will vote for Bryan, Pryor and Thompson.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer had already expressed the firm belief that William J. Bryan will be elected president of the United States and reiterates it on the eve of the election. This opinion is based on a deliberate, careful study of the conditions and the news of the day; and it is entertained in full view of the duty of a newspaper to tell the news. Every hour strengthens the belief that Mr. Bryan will succeed at the polls; and if he does his administration will be for the honor and glory of the country, for the betterment of the condition of mankind, for the promotion of the central principle of equal and exact justice to all. The charge that his election will be a menace to our institutions, an interference with law, an upheaving of society and a robbery of one class of people for the benefit of another, is worse than idle. It represents the lowest scale of political effort. There is going to be peace under either Mr. Bryan or Mr. McKinley.

THAT any democrat should give up every other principle of democracy to vote for McKinley, an avowed free silver man till this election, simply because the republican platform goes back on former declarations to declare for the gold standard, can be accounted for only the assumption that he wants to vote with the republicans any way and is willing to take force bills, a high protective tariff, increased taxation and a general profligacy in the management of public affairs. Grant every evil that is claimed free silver will bring, and then they will not begin to compare with the evils that will flow from republican ascendancy. Vote for a government of the people, by the people, for the people, against a government of trusts and combines, which will grind the life out of the people.

NOW that it is all over but the voting, it may not be out of place to say that the wonder is that more belligerent speakers were not disturbed during the canvass than were. Their inflammatory remarks and baseless charges of anarchy, socialism and other epithets howled at democracy and democrats were sufficient to make men rebel, and it is to the credit of those who will vote for Bryan that they were as patient and long suffering as they were.

NOWITHSTANDING the big boasts of the hoss and his minions, and the lies of the venal daily press of Louisville, we can not believe that a majority of the people of this district will vote to elect such a man as Davison to Congress from the 34 Georgia district.

—The official declaration of the vote in Georgia gives Atkinson for governor 34,995 majority and Obandier the democratic candidate for Secretary of State 55,731.

—The Buffalo Express denounces the fusion of the republicans with Breckinridge and so would all other republican papers, if they had the decency and honesty to do so.

—Hanna claims that Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia and Tennessee will go for McKinley, but if he gets any of them he will be doing well. Bryan is almost sure of all of them.

—It has been discovered that 100 Negroes from Tennessee have registered at Middlesboro, Knox and Whitley counties will also be flooded with Virginia and Tennessee Negroes.

—Patrick McGarvey, of Philadelphia, has agreed with Sam Robinson to walk to Lincoln, Neb., if Bryan is defeated. If McKinley is defeated Robinson will make the trip on foot.

—Prominent republicans from Whitley claim that the vote of that county will be about equally divided between Black, White and Colson and predict the election of Black by a good majority. So mote it be.

—The republicans are not claiming much in Congress now. They admit that their present majority in the House will be cut down to 30 or 40, while the democratic managers say it will be wiped out altogether.

—Mr. Bryan and Mr. McKinley were last candidates for office on the same day, November 4, 1890, when both were running for Congress. Mr. McKinley was defeated and Mr. Bryan elected. History repeats itself.

—The citizens of Covington have taken proper and vigorous action on the outrage on Secetary Carlisle. The citizens of New Haven, however, have never taken any steps to prosecute the cowardly Yale students, who insulted Mr. Bryan.

—In comparison with John B. Thompson, Davison is a potato hill by the side of Joe's Lick Knob. If you want the 8th Congressional district properly represented, or in fact, represented at all, vote for John B. Thompson.—Richmond Climax.

—Marcus Aurelius Hanna, who will be the real president if his predictions prove true, figures that his little man will get 311 votes to-day. This is upon the assumption that the American voter can be bought at so much a head and counted as it pleases him.

—A dispatch from Denver, says W. S. Stratton's \$100,000 deposited at the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, was not covered by McKinley money when time for acceptance expired. Some New York bankers said they would wire \$300,000, but it never came.

—This is what Gen. Palmer said to his hearers at Warrenton, Mo.: "I promise you, my fellow democrats, I will not consider it any great fault if you decide next Tuesday to cast your ballots for William McKinley, although you may, if you desire it, vote for Palmer and Buckner."

—A dispatch from Louisville to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: The Enquirer correspondent met Hon. John S. Owles, Sr., ex representative from Lincoln county, on the train. Mr. Owles said that while he should vote for Palmer and Buckner, he would vote for Col. John B. Thompson, the democratic candidate for Congress. He said that Lincoln county will give Thompson 200 majority.

—We have no hesitancy in saying that we believe that to-day's battle of the ballot will result in a signal victory for Bryan and democracy.

A MOMENTOUS issue is to be settled today. Let us do it decently and in order.

POLITICAL POINTS.

—The 1st district will give Bryan 1,200 majority.

—At least four deaths resulted Sunday from political quarrel.

—Miner Shaunon, of Colorado, offers to bet \$100,000 on Bryan.

—Leroy Thompson fell dead at Fowler, Ind., while making a political speech.

—There are 447 votes in the electoral college, of which 224 will be necessary to elect.

—Chairman Sommers, of the democratic State campaign committee, claims this district by 35%.

—Cart rates to Canton on the railroads ended yesterday, and the occupation of the hired delegate is gone.

—There is a Bryan club in Union City, Ind., 200 strong, composed of youths who will cast their first vote to-day.

—An egg with "B" on one side and "16 to 1" on the other was found on a farm near Hunteville, Ala.

—Two of the students who threw eggs at the Bryan parade at Chicago were expelled from the business College.

—Mike Shea, of Indianapolis, said to be 115, a democrat all his life, says "I intend to vote for Bryan or die trying."

—The Bryan club of Fairmount, W. Va., has a member 104 years old who marched in a parade there the other night.

—Lewisburg, this State, will give a solid vote for democracy to-day. The few republicans there have come out for Bryan.

—Bryan's candidacy has brought \$40,000,000 in gold to this country without a bond issue, says the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

—Mr. Bryan spent yesterday making short speeches at various points in Nebraska and wound up with a big one at Omaha.

—The Palmer and Buckner ticket is only a bait for suckers. Vote the democratic ticket or go teeth and toe nails over to the devil.

—Charles R. Cripe, it is said, will be elected practically without opposition to succeed his brother in Congress from the 34 Georgia district.

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—In comparison with John B. Thompson, Davison is a potato hill by the side of Joe's Lick Knob. If you want the 8th Congressional district properly represented, or in fact, represented at all, vote for John B. Thompson.—Richmond Climax.

—Marcus Aurelius Hanna, who will be the real president if his predictions prove true, figures that his little man will get 311 votes to-day. This is upon the assumption that the American voter can be bought at so much a head and counted as it pleases him.

—A dispatch from Denver, says W. S. Stratton's \$100,000 deposited at the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, was not covered by McKinley money when time for acceptance expired. Some New York bankers said they would wire \$300,000, but it never came.

—This is what Gen. Palmer said to his hearers at Warrenton, Mo.: "I promise you, my fellow democrats, I will not consider it any great fault if you decide next Tuesday to cast your ballots for William McKinley, although you may, if you desire it, vote for Palmer and Buckner."

—A dispatch from Louisville to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: The Enquirer correspondent met Hon. John S. Owles, Sr., ex representative from Lincoln county, on the train. Mr. Owles said that while he should vote for Palmer and Buckner, he would vote for Col. John B. Thompson, the democratic candidate for Congress. He said that Lincoln county will give Thompson 200 majority.

—We have no hesitancy in saying that we believe that to-day's battle of the ballot will result in a signal victory for Bryan and democracy.

—The whole republican outfit from Hanna down to Davison thinks that the American voter can be bought, but they will gnaw a file. All the gold in Golconda can not tempt those who believe that the free coinage of silver will save the country from financial ruin and bring happiness and prosperity from voting their sentiments. Neither money nor coercion counts in the voting booths.

—The great secretary who voted last year "as he pleased," took it out in talking this year and will not vote. He failed to register and has returned to Washington, where in the vaults of the U. S. treasury he will be safe from eggs or other missiles. That he wasn't treated to further indignities must fill the soul of the Courier Journal with unspeakable sadness.

—Our last appeal is that all who call themselves democrats will vote for Bryan, Pryor and Thompson.

—The flat failure of the National democratic movement has made the men who got it up almost ridiculous. It is an plainly a fake game for the purpose of making votes for McKinley, that the men who are controlling it will have to serve a long time to regain the confidence of their fellow citizens. — Louisville Truth.

—The Louisville Times, which has done its part towards deceiving the people during the campaign, gives this honest advice, which was hardly necessary with reference to what appears in that paper: A good rule of conduct from now until your conscientious vote is cast and the honest result is truthfully announced is to credit little or nothing of what you hear and accept at not more than 50 cents on the dollar the things political that you see.

—Somerset had a monster democratic rally Saturday, the crowd being estimated at from \$8,000 to 10,000. It was the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that has assembled there this campaign. The torchlight parade was over a mile in length, a large number being on white horses. A large wagon drawn by six white horses carried 16 young ladies dressed in white and one in yellow. Col. L. H. Rousseau, an ex-Union soldier and lifelong republican, headed the procession. Among the many speakers was Col. O. H. Brewer, of Madison, a life long republican, and he says there are 150 republicans in Madison county who will vote for Bryan.

—Bob Ingersoll said in his Chicago speech: "You have got to choose between the republican party and the new democratic party. Oh, I forgot the third party—Yee, Palmer and Buckner, (Laughter). Too good to vote for Bryan, and not quite sensible enough to vote for McKinley. Brother Palmer is a kind of decoy duck, while his running mate is a stool pigeon; and they say, 'We want to beat Bryan, vote for us.' And some fellow in the crowd says, 'Do you expect to be elected?' 'Oh, no. We are just running to catch the votes of democrats who have not sense enough to vote according to their conscience. We want to catch a few pretensions that want to stick to the democratic party, so as to have it on their tombstones.'

—FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—D. F. Logan sold to William Robinson a bunch of shorts at 3c.

—O. C. McClure bought in Wayne county 75 900-pound cattle at 3c.

—The crop of winter apples in this country is estimated at 59,000,000 barrels.

—J. E. Lynn sold to C. M. Jones 50 feeding cattle averaging 1,135 pounds at 3c.

—George P. Bright & Son bought of Spence Hubble five 1,200 pound cattle at 3c.

—B. F. Roach, of Harrodsburg, has sold to Eastern parties Katar McGregor 2,181, for \$1,000.

—Forty millions of dollars were made out of the wheat deal, but the poor farmers didn't get any of it.

—John C. Johnston, of Boyle, bought in the Shelby City section a bunch of two and three-year-old cattle at 2½ to 3c.

—Thomas Anderson, of Garrard county, bought in the Southern portion of this county a bunch of mountain hogs at 2c.

—Sales of 20 ewes at \$2 and several lots of 1,000 to 1,200 pound cattle at 3½ to 4½ are reported in the Harrodsburg Democrat.

—Lucy Lee won at Lexington last week.

She was a 30 in shot and we hope her

owner, Carroll B. Reid, had a good

amount on her.

—Covington, Arnold & Bro., paid T. D. Chenault 70c for 4,000 bushels of wheat, and to Sam Black 70c for 1,200 bushels.—Richmond Register.

—J. B. Embry loaded the seven car loads of export cattle here yesterday that he bought a couple of weeks ago, mention of which was made at the time.

—Thomas White bought 40 head of sheep from J. P. Turner here last court day for 5c per head and sold them in Versailles Monday for \$1.20.—Nicholasville Journal.

—Hon. John S. Owles, Sr., sold to Montie Fox the remaining 50 of his fat cattle at 4 cents. They will average 1,500. Mr. Owles has a large lot of cattle to winter and bought of his neighbor 300 barrels of corn at 80 cents per bushel.

—Sales of 20 ewes at \$2 and several lots of 1,000 to 1,200 pound cattle at 3½ to 4½ are reported in the Harrodsburg Democrat.

STANFORD, KY., - NOV. 3, 1896

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

A good Residence House in Stanford, with store-house on same lot, for sale. The lot contains 5 1/2 acres, and can be easily divided, putting store-house and residence on separate lots. At reasonable price and in easy terms. Apply to

J. N. SAUNDERS, STANFORD, KY.

J. T. SUTTON.
UNDEUTAKER,
HUSTONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Offers his services to the people of West Lincoln and Casey Counties. Full stock of Codlin and Cascades always on hand.
D. S. Carpenter, Manager.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED FARMS

In Lincoln County, Ky., at 6 per cent, semi-annual interest; no commission charged. Address: GEO. W. DAIVY, Room 17, Kenyon Building, Louisville, Ky. For blank applications and further information, inquire of J. N. Saunders, Attorney, Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE!

Having bought of J. W. Adams his Coal Plant and good will at Rowland, Ky., he continues the Coal Business at said place. W. T. SAUNDERS, who has been in it as well known in that end of the county.

J. B. HIGGINS.

John B. Castleman. A. G. Lanham

ROYAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF LIVERPOOL.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN.

MANAGERS,

Commerce Building, Louisville.

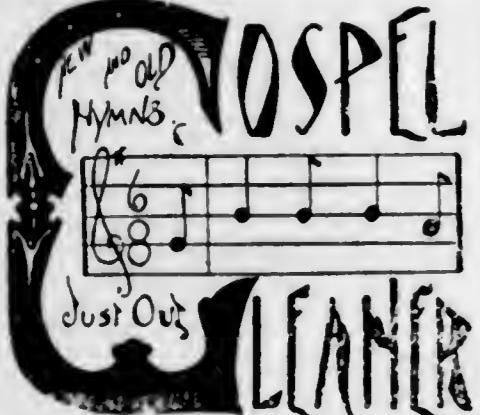
Agency throughout the South.

W. A. TRIBBLE,

LOCAL AGENT,

STANFORD, KY.

371



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Devotional and Revival Meetings,
Singing Schools and Day Schools,
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Sample copy by mail, 25c. \$2.25 per dozen, 10c. per dozen, 62c.
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— DEALER IN —

GROCERIES, HARDWARE,
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Good Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Be Sure to Give Him a Call.

Cooke's
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WILL CURE

Scrofula, Salt Rheum,
Sores, Boils, Pustules,
Eczema, Tetter,
and all diseases of the blood and

— Makes You Well.

Indigestion, constipation and dyspepsia, kidney and liver disease yield to its curative powers and when cured it

— Keeps You Well.

Sold in Lincoln County by
W. B. McRoberts, Stanford.

Penny's Drug Store, " "

Craig & Hocker, " "

W. C. Wolsford, Hustonville.

F. B. Twidwell, " "

J. A. Hammond, Hubble.

Tanner Bros., McKinney.

J. F. Alstott, Powers.

Beazley & Son, Crab Orchard.

M. Lee Pipes, Moreland.

Yours for Health,

JAMES T. COOKE,

Harrodsburg, Ky.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some simple
thing to patent?
Write to WADDERBURN & CO., Patent
Attorneys, 109 WADDERBURN, D. C., for their \$1,000 prize offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Power of Public Opinion Versus Corporations—The Passing of Comedian Harrigan.

Special Correspondence.

A great many persons affect to belittle the power of public opinion. These people are apt to declare that it does not amount to anything unless the corporation at which it is directed is willing to allow itself to be influenced. That this is not the case there are daily illustrations in almost every community of importance in the country. A case in point is of very recent occurrence in this city. The Broadway cable line for a long time after it had been put in operation was a source of constant irritation to the thousands who were compelled to patronize it daily. This was due to the fact that the gripmen could never be induced to stop for a male passenger unless he appeared to be very old or feeble.

Took His Number.

The average mortal of the male sex is a good deal of a bluffer. He will do an awful lot of kicking while he is angry, but seldom follows up a cause of complaint to a point where his protest might serve to produce some beneficial effect. And thus it is with New Yorkers to a marked degree. The cable cars would not stop for them; so they did a little sprouting, jumped on the rear platform, did a little kicking to the conductor, got vague answers, and in many cases downright impertinence, vowed vengeance, made a memorandum of the conductor's number for the purpose of reporting him to the company and then—forgot all about the whole thing.

Naturally no relief came as a result of that course, and finally the patrons of the road in little groups determined to make a complaint in writing whenever one was deserved, but, further, never to attempt to board one of the cars until after it had come to a full stop. Then a number of them began to write to the newspapers, which took the matter up, and now it is possible for a man who is not a trained athlete to get on or off a Broadway cable car without serious risk of decapitation.

The company had had the proper rules for the guidance of employees from the very beginning, but simply did not bother about enforcing them until public opinion compelled them to do so.

The Passing of Harrigan.

It has often been remarked that when the public once tires of a theatrical favorite nothing in the world can induce it to take him into its heart again. The case of Edward Harrigan furnishes an apt and timely illustration. Many years ago, when Harrigan and Hart were partners and had their cozy little playhouse, they were on the highroad to fortune, but a fire or two and little or no insurance gave them a setback from which it seemed impossible that they could ever fully recover. However, they went right along and appeared to be making money. Then came the quarrel, which many persons averred was caused by their wives, and the separation in a business way of the two men who were the idols of a large section of the amusement-loving public of this city, Brooklyn and a considerable section of the country. Then Tony Hart began to go down, and his end in a luau asylum is familiar to all. Harrigan went to the Park theater, wrote more plays, acted in them, made money, built Harrigan's theater and was generally regarded as one of the most fortunate men in the theatrical profession. But his day was not to be a long one. Somehow or other the public tired of him. Whether it was due to the fact, frequently alleged, that his work as a playwright had fallen off or to a change in public taste is not material. The result, so far as Harrigan was concerned, was the same.

No Longer a Great Attraction.

Where he had been regarded as an attraction which was certain to play to the capacity of the house he got to be considered only a moderately good drawing card, and gradually in many places even that distinction has passed away. It was current rumor on the Bijou that he was cut short owing to unprofitable business, and it is an incontestable fact that later, in Brooklyn, his receipts would have seemed almost negligible to him a few years ago.

This is really a regrettable occurrence, because, whatever may be said of Harrigan's shortcomings as an actor, it is a fact that he wrote plays depicting a certain phase of life in a remarkably clever manner. That the life was not that of Fifth Avenue was nothing to his discredit.

There is just as much humanity, and usually a good deal more, in the bawls of the lower east side as in the palaces of the upper west side. Harrigan's theater is now known as the Garrick, and it is said that the distinguished author-actor is far from being a wealthy man. It is a sad case, and one which contains a warning to histrionics to make hay while the sun of popularity shines upon them.

Hotels and Theaters.

Lured on by the success of a few men in this city who conduct theaters and hotels, many others have gone into one or the other of these businesses, and it is no secret that most of them have not made any more money than the Standard Oil company, for instance. Still, the buildings continue to go up. The new Manhattan hotel has just thrown open its doors to the public, and the Murray Hill theater, Lexington avenue and Forty-third street, is in the field as a competitor of the first class houses.

The Herald Square hotel, at Broadway and Thirty-sixth street, is going up rapidly, and there are rumors of several new theaters, besides innumerable small hotels. Meanwhile, so far as the theaters are concerned, the business world appears to be already woefully overdone, inasmuch as a few weeks ago, in the best portion of the season, three of the most prominent houses in town were closed for periods of greater or less length.

JOSEPH RUSSELL.

New York.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

The Marquis de Merinville, who recently married Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, secured an American heiress for whose hand many foreign noblemen have vainly sought. Very little is known on this side of the water about the marquis. He is vaguely referred to as the possessor of an ancient French title and a man of the world. Of the former Miss Caldwell, though, we have the fullest details. The daughter of a



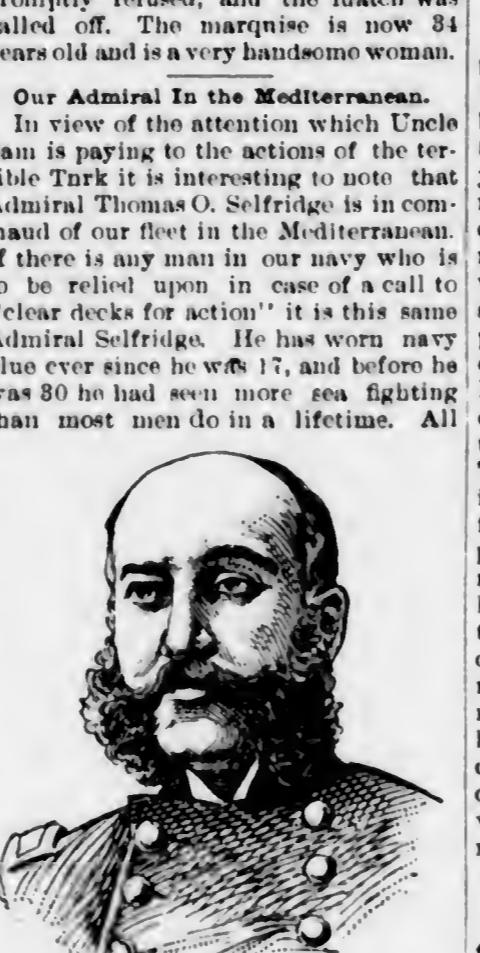
THE MARQUIS DE MERINVILLE'S AMERICAN BRIDE.

wealthy Virginia planter and heiress to \$2,000,000, she has figured not a little in Washington and New York society, but most of her time has been spent abroad with her sister, who married the late Baron von Zeitwitz of Dresden. The baron was killed about two months ago in a yachting accident.

Miss Caldwell was known as a deeply religious young woman, and her gifts to Catholic institutions have been most liberal. Her largest donation was the sum of \$300,000, which she gave to found the Catholic university at Washington. About seven years ago it was announced that she was to wed the aged and invalid Prince Mirat, but the impious French nobleman insisted that half her fortune should be settled on him previous to the ceremony. She promptly refused, and the match was called off. The marquise is now 34 years old and is a very handsome woman.

Our Admiral in the Mediterranean.

In view of the attention which Uncle Sam is paying to the actions of the terrible Turk it is interesting to note that Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge is in command of our fleet in the Mediterranean. If there is any man in our navy who is to be relied upon in case of a call to "clear deck for action" it is this same Admiral Selfridge. He has worn navy blue ever since he was 17, and before he was 80 he had seen more sea fighting than most men do in a lifetime. All



ADMIRAL SELFRIDGE.

through the civil war he was in the thick of the scrummage. As a lieutenant he was on the Cumberland when she went down with her flag flying, and he escaped by jumping from a porthole. He was in command of two other gunboats which were sunk, and he took a hand in crippling many of the Confederate boats. He distinguished himself at the siege of Fort Fisher as well as in several other engagements, and his promotion was rapid.

In 1869 he found himself a commander and reached the grade of admiral a year ago. Since the war he has held numerous important positions in the navy and has done duty in all parts of the world. His father, Admiral Selfridge, retired, is still living.

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In 1869 he found himself a commander and reached the grade of admiral a year ago. Since the war he has held numerous important positions

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - Nov. 3, 1896

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager.

You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. SAMUEL McKITTRICK is down with colds and fever.

Mr. GEORGE FARNIS is back after several months' absence.

Mrs. LAURA JANDER kept Sunday with her homefolks at Lebanon.

Mrs. PERS. CURTIS went to Lexington Friday to visit friends.

Mr. O. S. PARKS, the boss Parkerville merchant, was here Sunday.

Mr. A. K. DANNY is still confined to his bed with little or no improvement.

Miss ANNA MENEELY is visiting her aunts, the Misses Cowan, at Hustonville.

Miss RALLIE GALLAWAY, of Junction City, was the guest of Miss Beulah Richards.

Miss KATIE LEE YRAUER, of Danville, spent several days with Miss Mary Bruce.

Miss BEULAH McELWAIN, of Franklin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ownley, Jr.

M. S. BAUGHMAN and J. T. Embry went up to Richmond court yesterday to buy mules.

Dr. E. G. DICK and family, of Crab Orchard, were guests of Dr. W. B. Penny yesterday.

Miss OCTAVIA SIZEMORE went to Louis ville yesterday to attend the bedside of her mother.

Miss LETTIE HELM has returned home after spending several months at Linnietta Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. BRAZLEY, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Beazley.

Mrs. LOUISA PERKIN and J. C. Cormany, of Lancaster, spent a few days with Mr. J. W. Perrin and family.

Mr. GEORGE H. BRUCE, wife and How ard, of Danville, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. W. H. McRoberts.

Mrs. MAGGIE BRYAN and daughter, Miss Mamie Bryan, of Jessamine, are guests of Mrs. James P. Bailey.

Mrs. MARY ANDERSON, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. T. Harris, returned to Harroldshurg Saturday.

Mrs. LOTTER HOLMES is moving her household goods to her son-in-law's, Greenberry Bright's, near Hubble.

Mr. JESSE GATES returned home last week from a two month's stay in Spencerville county with his brother, Mr. William Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN S. HUGHES returned Saturday from Rock Castle Springs, where they have been for the past five months.

Miss MARSH WRIGHT, of Milledgeville, spent Thursday evening with her sister, Miss Ethel Wright, at Mrs. B. W. Gaines'.

Rev. A. V. SIZEMORE received a telegram Sunday afternoon saying that his brother had just broken a limb in Louis ville by a fall.

Mr. J. MORT KOTHWELL, who has been speaking in the Events, was here Sunday. He thinks Black's chances of election to-day are first class.

Miss MARY BRUCE has received the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Mabel Graver, of Canton, Mo., who visited here a few years ago and made many friends.

MESSRS. C. C. CARSON, Peter Straub, Jr., and George DeBord, Jr., helped the Mt. Vernon band make music for the republican barbecue at that place Saturday.

Mrs. MARTHA GRIMES and Miss Pauline Grimes, who have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Jones in Kansas City and Mr. J. S. Grimes in Elizabethtown, returned home Saturday.

Mr. JOHN S. HUGES, who is red hot for Bryan, says that good reports may be expected from the 11th. He has been in several counties of the district and has had a demonstration of the popular uprising for democracy and its cause.

Mr. J. S. HOCKER received a telegram Saturday from his brother, Mr. R. W. Hocker, at Kansas City, stating that his 14-months old son, R. W. Hocker, Jr., had died from the effects of bronchitis which had set in six months ago and from which it never fully recovered.

Mr. CHARLES WHEELER, of the Wheeler Emporium, Hustonville, will speak the Caledonian Society in the entertainment to be given here on the 16th inst. for the benefit of the charity bed at the Joseph Price Infirmary. Mr. Wheeler was for many years the comedian of a theatrical troupe that made a circuit of the United States. Program next issue.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FIREWORKS at Warren & Co.'s.

PRESCRIPTIONS way down in prices at Craig & Hocker's.

NEW Raisins, Currants, Citron and Nuts at Warren & Shanks'.

WATCH work, the warranted kind, is done by Danke, the Jeweler.

BIGGER Stock of Canned Goods and Pickles of all sorts at Warren & Shanks'.

A LARGE assortment of lap robes in furs, plashes, &c. Cal. and see them. J. C. McClary.

New Fall goods at Mrs. Kate Dudderar's this week.

PAINTS, oils, &c., cheaper than ever at Craig & Hocker's.

LADIES' Fall wraps of all description and all prices at Shanks'.

SEVERANCE & Son's ad. this week is indeed modest and sensible.

BON'S, to the wife of Ben G. Napier, of the Maywood section, a fine silver boy.

Don't fail to see our new hats and bonnets before you buy. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

DOGS.—O. E. Gentry sold to J. B. Owen for a Southern party four fox hounds for \$50.

HAVE your pictures taken at Earp's Art Gallery while you are at the election to-day.

TUESDAY generally fair, warmer is what the signal service promises us for election day.

"Fall in line" and bring your prescription to Craig & Hocker, lowest price house in town.

W. P. TATE has decided to close out his stock of dry goods by auction, beginning Nov. 9. See ad.

LOST.—A buggy boot between J. B. Mershon's and W. P. Tate's farm. Return to O. O. Withers.

JAMES WILCHEN, of Casey, is at the Joseph Price Infirmary to have one of his legs amputated. He has suffered for years with cancer of the bone.

GOV. BRADLEY has appointed the Honorable George W. Gentry, of Stanford, one of the commissioners to the colored department of the Tennessee centennial.

We do not remember to have seen a more beautiful October than the one which went out in a blaze of glory Saturday. The several last days were beyond compare.

A DISPATCH was received by Mr. John Sam Owsley, Jr., from Col. Thomas E. Bell, of Harroldshurg, Saturday night, stating that Mercer would give Thompson 350 majority.

If our colored friends are smart they will not vote 'till they get some of the election away. The rads have a big campaign fund and you are entitled to your part of the divide.

HARGIS.—Judge Hargis' speech Thursday night was heard by a good crowd and it was pronounced one of the best of the campaign. "Deacon" S. J. Emery says it was the finest effort mortal man ever heard.

GEORGE MILLER swore out a writ Friday for Bill Makerson, also colored, charging him with shooting at him with intent to kill, but when Constable Benedit went to arrest him he had skipped. The trouble came up about a woman.

A DAMAGE suit brought by Hon Robert Hardin for Mrs. Ellen Evans against the Southern railroad for killing her husband, J. Owsley Evans, was called at Versailles Saturday and continued till the 11th. The amount claimed is \$30,000.

There is quite a torture on the public school playground every day now, there are 113 children, 10 pigs and 20 cattle, all playing together, wth the consent of the trustees at the solicitation of the mayor. The children get the worst of the game though.

The Kingville Bryan club had 150 of its 170-odd members present Friday night when voting speeches were made by Messrs. J. L. Owens and R. M. Newland. This is the banner club of the county and what its members will do for the rads to-day will be a plenty.

RICHMOND RAIDS RALLY.—Mr. William Rice, who was there, tells us that there were about 700 in the parade at Richmond Friday when the republicans tried to discount the barbecue crowd the democrats had. Of the 700, more than 600 were sons of Hain. Mr. Rice thinks that Madison will go democratic to-day sure.

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THE melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," sang William Culien Bryant of this season, but so far November has disproved his lines. Two fairer days or more delightful ones have not appeared during the good year of 1896 than Nov. 1st and 2d. If to-day prove as fine, fully 14,000,000 people will be at the polls.

HOUSE BURNED.—Mr. V. R. Coleman, of Middleburg, was here Saturday and told us of the burning of Will Short's house near that place. It caught from the blue and before anything could be removed the house and contents were destroyed. None of the male members of the family were at home and the women were so frightened they ran clear off the premises.

THE Gracie Whorton Mission Band gave a very enjoyable candy pulling at Mrs. George A. Peyton's hospitable home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. There were about 60 pupils of the college present besides a number of young ladies and patrons of these schools. About \$6 was cleared while the little folks enjoyed eating candy and playing games, in which the big folks also took a part. Mrs. Peyton desires to thank all who were so kind to send in candy, etc., or who gave aid for the band. E. L. G.

FOR RENT.—Two nice cottages on Legion Avenue. S. P. Stagg.

It is all over but the voting and shouting. To day we do the former, to-morrow we hope to do the latter.

THE appeal of the republican National committee brought out but one poor little flag in Stanford.

The Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. has been assessed for taxation at \$16,500 a mile and the K. C. division at \$15,000.

It is reported that the republicans have \$3,000 to use in this county for McKinley and Davison. You are entitled to your part of the divide. Don't vote till you get it.

The election house just beyond Rowland was loaded on a couple of flat cars and taken to Maywood Saturday. The sight of an engine pulling a train with a two-story house on board was a rather unusual one.

HON. R. C. WARREN spoke to a large audience at Waynesburg Saturday afternoon. That portion of the county is in splendid fighting shape and the majority at that precinct to-day will, we predict, be larger than for years.

JAILED.—Cole Carpenter, a Negro, was arrested and put in jail Sunday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly. He had just served out a heavy fine for carrying a pick into the jail to enable the Evans gang to escape.

The election news will be received full and complete by Messrs. J. S. Rice, W. F. Sheridan and other experts of the key at the court house to-night. The wires are now being run thereto and for the sum of 50 cents you can hear to-night who has won or lost.

The efforts of Hon. R. C. Warren and Harvey Helm for democracy in this campaign entitle them to any honor that the party has to confer. They have made a bold fight and have had no fear of the republican hosts before their eyes. Verily they will receive their reward.

BONNITT'S efforts at the court house Friday night was listened to by a good crowd, which seemed to enjoy his comicalities and whimsicalities of politics. He talked on all sides of all questions and left the matter of his position as much in doubt as whether the snake that made the track was going South or coming back.

TEMPERANCE.—All the pupils of the Hill and the College and patrons of both

are invited to be present in Mr. Grubbs' room at the public school house at 3:30 p. m. Thursday next to hear Miss Addie N. Field in the interest of the W. C. T. U. for children. She also lectures at the Christian church free at 7 o'clock same evening.

SETTLED.—The suit of Miss Mollie Harmon against the Cincinnati Southern was settled outside of court for \$250. Miss Harmon was driving along the pike parallel with the railroad and claims that the engineer through pure malicelessness blew his whistle so as to scare her horse which ran off, throwing her out and breaking her vehicle.

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DR. W. J. EDMISTON, aged 75, of Bennett's, brother of Lieutenant Governor Worthington, and Mrs. Martha E. VanBibber, aged 20, were married in Portsmouth, O.

THOMAS ANDERSON, aged 86, was married at Allensville, Ind., to Mrs. Alice Wilson, just 70 years his junior. The groom had been married three times before and the bride once.

JOHN FRAZIER tried to elope with the daughter of William Reynolds, at Dale, Floyd county. The father overtook them and shot Frazier twice. The fire was returned, one bullet hitting the father.

THE marriage of our pretty little McKinney correspondent, Miss Margie, daughter of Dr. Green Moore, to Mr. Luther S. Tibbals, of Polaski, occurred on the 28th, as per announcement. Rev. W. E. Arnold officiated and the couple left at once for the groom's home, where we hope they will be very happy.

DR. W. J. EDMISTON, a prominent young physician of Crab Orchard, and Miss Kate Cochran, the handsome niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Palmer, will be married at the latter's residence in this city on Thursday, November 11. Dr. EDMISTON is a son of ex-Postmaster EDMISTON, of Crab Orchard, while his prospective bride is a most estimable young lady and related to some of the best families in Lincoln.—Richmond Register.

KEEP your eye skinned to-day for illegal voters. The republicans have them and will use them if they can. If there is a doubt about the age or residence of any one who goes to the polls, see that his vote is not cast until he proves himself legally qualified for the right of suffrage. Negroes move very frequently and it is hard to guess at their age, so it is necessary to keep vigilant watch on them.

IT is going to take money to run the so-called free turnpikes. Listen at this from the Paris Kentuckian: "Bourbon fiscal court has purchased to be used on the turnpikes: One 12½ ton double engine steam road roller; two Gates' rotary rock crushers, with 20 foot elevators and screens; four self-spreading carts. The cost of outfit will be \$4,800." You had better think twice to-day, before you vote "Yes" on the question of making turnpikes free.

LAST circuit court hardly a man was acquitted. This time not one has been convicted so far as a penitentiary offense.

FRIDAY F. P. Bishop, for shooting a Negro, was acquitted; Hannibal Givens, Negro, for breaking into and stealing goods from the store of Charles Wheeler at Hustonville, was also acquitted and Josh Dye, who was charged with stealing his uncle's G. A. R. uniform and as the latter alleges, was baptized in it, was also permitted to go free. The boy has been in jail for a long time and has suffered greatly from a wound in the leg that someone gave him last spring and that may have had something to do with his acquittal.

Since the above was written we learn that Bishop was fined \$50, but that is virtually an acquittal.

After less than half an hour's session Saturday, the court adjourned till yesterday and dismissed the juries till tomorrow.

THERE is no use in tearing your shirt to-day. Go to the polls quietly, treat everybody civilly, cast your ballot for democracy and if any one tries to hinder you, spit him on the snout.

KILLING AT CRAB ORCHARD—Frank Brooks shot and killed John Nevels in Elmiston's store at Crab Orchard at 5 o'clock Saturday, from the effects of which he died Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. It seems that Brooks had a horse injured by a railroad train and he was trying to get the company to pay him for it. He accused Nevels, who was section boss, of having written to the company that Brooks continued to use the horse, which was not much hurt Saturday afternoon. Nevels went into Elmiston's store and was eating some oysters, when Brooks came in. Nevels asked him to jump in, when Brooks ripped out: "Go to hell, God d— you," and Nevels is said to have responded rather jauntily, "Go, there you'll be." Brooks rushed out to the buggy, in which he and Jim Fish had come, and getting a pistol, went back into the store and struck Nevels over the head with it, knocked him to his knees, when he fired the shot that resulted in his death. Brooks must have fired several times, as Lige Bastin and Jim Fish were both shot slightly in the arms. He is himself slightly wounded in the arm and claims that Nevels shot him, but this is not believed. Immediately after the shooting Brooks slipped out and D. K. Farris, constable, and posse started in pursuit. They followed him all night and next day captured him in Rockcastle. Sheriff Newland brought the prisoner here Sunday night and yesterday his trial was continued till Thursday to await the action of the grand jury. He is now in jail and will not vote for McKinley to-day.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

A jealous lover in Montana shot his sweetheart and then committed suicide.

A Montana woman shot at her husband, who was whipping his child, and accidentally killed the latter. She then wounded her husband fatally.

Major Finley Worthington, aged 75, of Bennett's, brother of Lieutenant Governor Worthington, and Mrs. Martha E. VanBibber, aged 20, were married in Portsmouth, O.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
62 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Stanford at 7:10 a. m., and 4:05 p. m., returning at 4:15 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

No. 44, Train going North..... 12:37 p. m.
No. 46, " " " South..... 1:13 p. m.
No. 45, " " " South..... 12:04 p. m.
No. 43, " " " South..... 1:03 p. m.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Train pass Junction City as follows:
No. 4 South..... 12:09 p. m. No. 4 North..... 3:42 p. m.
" " " 12:09 a. m. " 4 " 1:00 p. m.
" 5 " 12:35 a. m. " 6 " 3:15 p. m.
" 5 " 8:35 p. m. " 10 " 6:00 p. m.

Note.—Nos. 4 and 5 and 9 and 10 run no further than Junction City. All trains stop there.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

New York.



A Bad Imitation.

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At \$5. \$7.50, \$8 and \$10. Fine Ones \$12 to \$15.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The Globe,

J. L. Frohman & Co., Danville.

BARKER HOUSE,

J. F. BARKER, Proprietor,

Bomerset, - - Kentucky.

Rates TWO DOLLARS Per Day.

Reopened and refurbished throughout. Large and commodious Sample Rooms. Hall and office connected by Electric Bell. Prompt and polite service to guests.

SHE ANTICIPATED.

A stout, matronly lady, well but plainly dressed and apparently a little past middle age, occupied alone one of the cross seats in New York Second avenue elevated train, which she had boarded at the Fulton street station. At her feet rested a big market basket, from beneath the cover of which celery tops protruded at one end and a turkey's feet at the other. So aggressively large did the basket seem that the little red faced man on the opposite seat sat sideways and from time to time stopped reading his paper to glare down through his gold rimmed eyeglasses at it and to scowl at the woman, who appeared placidly indifferent. At the Grand street station a young girl entered the car and effusively greeted the basket's guardian, who received her with an equally hearty welcome and made place for her, even moving the basket a little to do so, to the further annoyance of the little gentleman. Running up the station stairs had made the girl short of breath for the moment and brought a flush of color to her cheeks, which became her well. She was pretty—very pretty—with eyes much brighter than the mock diamonds in her ears.

"Oh, Mrs. Murray," she panted eagerly, fairly glow with her excitement, "I'm going to be married!" She doubtless meant to speak in a confidential tone, but unconsciously raised her voice so that at least three or four of the passengers waked up to a lively interest in her further revelations.

"Law! You don't say so, Jennie! Why, I'm awful glad to hear it, if you like him and are sure he'll be a good provider."

"Oh, I've no fears about that."

"And does he love you real well, Jennie?"

"I wouldn't marry the best man alive if he didn't," replied the young woman, with an independent toss of her head.

"Well, if he does and you feel the same toward him and nothing happens, I suppose you'll be as happy as folks mostly are, which I hope and pray you may, Jennie," commented Mrs. Murray in the dubious tone befitting so carefully qualified an utterance. "What's his business?"

"He's a dry goods merchant."

"How much n week?"

"Nothing a week. He owns the store."

"Well, I declare! He'll be able to dress you in fine style at first cost, won't he? George was in paints and oils when I married him, and paints and oils he's in, yet, and I suppose always will be. He ain't bad, but many's the time I've wished it was jewelry or dry goods. A husband can't naturally refuse his wife nice things out of his own store like as he may when he has to buy them from somebody else. When are you going to be married?"

"Well, the day isn't exactly fixed yet, but it will be some time next spring, I guess," Jennie replied, with a little hesitancy, easily attributable to maiden modesty. Then, with a rapturous burst of confidence, "And as soon as we are married he will take me traveling abroad, and when we come back we are going to live in a brownstone front up town with lots of fine clothes and servants, and he will keep horses and a carriage for me, and we will have two children."

The older woman emitted an explosive sort of impatience. "That's us may be," she exclaimed, with an air of superior wisdom. "What you say or mean don't make a bit of difference about that. I wasn't going to have but two, and one was to be a boy, and we would call him George, after his father, and the other should be a girl, named Maria, after me, and now look at me with my seven!"

"Well, that's so. It may not all turn out just as you expect in every little thing, but that's the present intention at least."

"What kind of a looking man is he?"

"Oh, he's ever so nice. Tall, you know, and the finest figure you ever saw. And he has black hair, a little curly, and the cutest little black mustache and black eyes—big, expressive eyes. I'm so light, you know, I ought to have a dark husband."

"Have you his picture with you, dear?"

"N-no, I haven't his picture yet."

"That's mostly the first thing a young man gives to his girl, because they are so vain they think their good looks will just charm her. But what sort of presents does he make you, Jennie? You tell a good deal about a man's disposition by the sort of presents he makes when he's courting—allowing of course for his being more excited and liberal than he is likely to be afterward."

"Oh, he hasn't given me anything yet," answered Jennie reluctantly.

"But of course I—"

"Humph! Some girls are notorious about presents even when engaged, but don't be a fool that way, Jennie. Take all you can get. Anything that's worth giving is worth having. And if anything should happen it isn't once in a thousand times that a man will sue to get his things back. You haven't told me his name. Ain't you going to, Jennie?"

"I—I—can't exactly do that, Mrs. Murray. You see I don't really know him yet."

"You don't know him!"

"No. It was only this afternoon the fortune teller told me about him."

For a full minute the older woman stared at her with speechless amazement, which rapidly gave place to indignation as she seemed to feel that her sympathetic interest had been evoked by false pretenses. She grew red, even unto the gills, and in a tone that would have curdled milk explosively exclaimed:

"Jennie Albright, I've known a heap of fools in my day, but you beat all!"—Exchange.

Sword paper cutters of pierced silver and tortoise shell are attractive articles for the tidy desk and library table.

A French Baptism.

At last our bantling is labeled, registered, catalogued, classed in its place in that closed and guarded society where each one of us stands on his square like a figure on a chessboard. It has not yet breathed the fresh air; its first outing is usually for the sacrament of baptism. Carried to church in sumptuous robes, its sponsors renounce satan's works and pomps in its name, while its forehead is all wrinkled by crying as the holy water trickles on it and the salt laid on its tongue. This ceremony, performed before the assembled family, is a very simple one in Paris and all large cities. The godfather gives the godmother present, another to the young mother and invariably presents his godchild with a silver mug, fork and spoon. Sugared almonds in ornamental and gilded boxes bearing the child's name are distributed to friends, but that is all. The plainest peasant baptism has a much more solemn stamp. It never takes place without a great feast. The tide of guests walking to church behind the godparents, arm in arm and two by two, is as imposing as a wedding procession. And in this respect matters take the same course at the chateau as they do on the farm. There is great ringing of bells, a feast and showers of sugared almonds mingled with pennies for the village urchins. The baby's nurse, overwhelmed with gifts that day, is the heroine of the festival.—Th. Bentzon in Century.

Electric Headlights.

As a number of railroads in the United States are contemplating placing electric headlights on the locomotives in place of the present headlights, Theodore N. Ely, chief of motive power of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, was asked recently whether his company contemplated doing the same thing, and he said that under no circumstances would the present system of lighting up the tracks ahead of the engine be changed.

In speaking of the use of the electric headlight, he said that the Pennsylvania railroad experimented with this system several years ago, and while it gives an excellent light, it would not answer the requirements, as on a two track or a four track road the rays from a locomotive coming in an opposite direction were so strong as to blind the engineer, and it would be some time before he got over it. Mr. Ely also said that of late years they had been reducing the size of the headlights for the locomotives. They were formerly 30 inches, but now are 16. Headlight oil, he thought, was more reliable and was cheaper, and he saw no reason for placing a dynamo on the engine or generating electricity for the headlight.—Philadelphia Press.

A Bird That Feeds on Live Sheep.

The kea, or Nestor, metallicis, is an outlaw bird of New Zealand, for each of whose bills the government offers a reward of a shilling. The kea is a gourmand. It prefers the kidneys of sheep to any other part of the beast, according to the London Field. Coming down out of the mountains in winter, it attacks the sheep, alighting on their backs and tearing away the hide and flesh until it reaches the tidbits which it seeks.

How the birds learned to tear away the skin to get at the flesh forms a curious story of the development of bird knowledge. The birds had been feeding on the refuse of cattle and sheep killed for human consumption. They learned to associate the idea of meat with the living animal, and now they kill the sheep for the meat without waiting for human aid or consent. The Maoris have a legend about this bird to the effect that it used to be a strict vegetarian, building its nest on the ground. The sheep came and trampled on the nests, and the birds attacked them furiously, drawing blood. They liked the flavor of flesh and have since been eating it. The bird builds its nests in trees now, out of reach of the sheep hoofs.—New York Sun.

Milton at Work.

Milton used to sit leaning back obliquely in an easy chair, with his leg flung over the elbow of it. He frequently composed lying in bed in the morning, but when he could not sleep and lay awake whole nights not one verse could he make. At other times his unpremeditated lines flowed easy, with a certain impetus and oomph, as he himself used to believe. Then, whatever the hour, he rang for his daughter. He would sometimes dictate 40 lines in a breath and then reduce them to half the number. These may appear trifles, but such trifles assume a sort of greatness when related of what is great.

The Kangaroo Rat.

One of the most interesting little animals known to inhabit any portion of America is the kangaroo rat. This queer little rodent is found only in the Death valley region of California. It has long and powerful hind legs and makes its way wherever it goes by jumping. Its coloring varies from light gray to dark brown, according to whether it frequents the alkali sands or the lava beds, nature probably intending to protect it from capture by likening its hue to the surroundings. The kangaroo rat lives in burrows, as does a smaller species of rodent called the kangaroo mouse.—St. Louis Republic.

Gas Economizers.

"Courtship is a good thing to save gas bills," asserts a gas collector. "Young women engaged or about to be engaged usually mean a reduction in gas bills of \$2 a month. Cross children, on the other hand, generally raise gas bills \$1 a month. Bicycling has injured the gas trade terribly. First the husband goes out upon a wheel; then the wife follows his example. The gas is turned down and when they come back they are usually so tired from the long spin that they have no desire to sit up and burn the midnight oil!"—New York Mail and Express.

MCKINNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuben Williams, who came down to attend the Tibbels-Moore wedding, remained home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pallam, who have been visiting relatives here, left Wednesday. They will return to Washington City in a few days. Miss Lydia Lewis came down from Danville Saturday to see the homefolks, but returned Sunday. Mr. T. S. Kinsey, of Clinton, Tenn., who has been visiting his daughter, Miss W. S. Garner, returned home Monday. Mrs. Alex Lloyd, of Jacksboro, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Dr. John A. Williams, who continues very ill. James Owens is visiting Mr. J. M. Rohrson and family this place. Mrs. Jessie Rountree, who has been quite sick, is very much better. Mr. Wylie Hinkle is visiting W. S. Garner and family. Mrs. E. E. Alford and Miss Maggie Tabler, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Neuben Williams, at Stanford, returned home Thursday. Mrs. P. W. Green and sister, Miss Millie Wright, who have been visiting in Junction City, returned home Saturday. Mr. Walker Bailey came up Tuesday to see his best girl and attend the Tibbels-Moore wedding, but returned home the following Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Epperson, who has been visiting relatives in Russell county, returned home Tuesday.

How to Cure Bilious Colic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and grippe, alternating with biliousness, and took no medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during the grippe. I then began to feel better and I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. E. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can cure it quickly by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by Craig & Rocker, Druggists.

An exchange says that its not generally known to farmers that wheat straw is a most valuable food for stock, containing almost as much nourishment as hay.

Two Farms For Sale.

Farm No. 1 contains 350 acres in Washington county, Ohio, of which 100 are in grass, well watered, with good improvements, including new metal roof tobacco barn for acre crop.

This farm is situated in what is pronounced the best district in Kentucky for White Burley Tobacco. Comfortable residence house.

Farm No. 2 contains 300 acres in same locality, with brick dwelling, large stock and tobacco barn. One of the best improved farms in the country.

Both farms are in fine state of preservation, well watered and fenced. Close to R. R. depot, schools, market and on a fine turnpike.

For information apply to J. N. SAUNDERS, 10 Stanford, Ky.

NEW MILLINERY.

The latest things in Fall and Winter Millinery now in stock and the ladies of Stanford and vicinity are invited to call in and see the latest styles. Miss Jacobson has arrived and is ready to wait on old customers and new ones will come.

Miss LUCIE BEAZLEY, Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE!

All persons desiring Locust Posts for plank fence post and railing or wire fence, can had by applying to J. W. Baughman, 100 Main street, the pike leading from Crab Orchard to Stanford. I also keep always on hand a good supply of plank for fencing. All kinds of lumber for building purposes, also boats and shingles. All persons desiring any article of this kind can call on me at my residence, Cedar Creek, 100 Main street, or 100 Main street, 3000 J. W. BAUGHMAN.

M. S. & J. W. Baughman,

PROPRIETORS

LIVERY, FEED & SALE

STABLE,

Stanford, - - Kentucky.

If you need livery give us a call. Nothing but first class horses will leave our stable. See our stables.

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Will guarantee first-class work and satisfactory prices. Try our horse shoe.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Capital Stock..... \$100,000

Surplus..... 23,700

C. G. BAKER

Attention of the public is invited to the fact that this is the only National Bank in Stanford. Under the direction of the National Bank. Depositors are secured not only by the capital stock, but by the stockholders' liability for an amount equal to the stock, so that depositors of this institution are secured by a fund of \$100,000.

This bank is the only one in the state of Kentucky that has been organized by the United States government and its assets are examined at stated